SIX PROTECTED RACES FOR ARIZONA HORSES FOR THIS COMING STATE FAIR

IN ST. LOUIS SERIES

DETROIT, Mich., April 24 .-

of the series because of a severe

cold, will go with the team and

earned runs; Off Londermilk, 1 hit

WALT OUT LASTS

3 YANK TWIRLERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, April 24. New York could do nothing with Waiter Jehnson today while Washington freely pound-

ed Shawkey, Sullop and Shocker, win-

at but in the four games here was a scratch single through Morgan. Score: New York

Washington

ing 8 to 2.
Frank Baker's only hit in 17 times

ARR H PO A I

2 runs in 3 innings (none out in 4th;)

series, Mr. Navin said.

and O'Loughlin.

High, If ...

Shanks, rf ..

Judge, 1b

Morgan, 2b

Johnson, p

Pipp, Ib Peckinpaugh, ss Nunamaker, c

Walters, c Shawkey, p Cullop, p

probably play in the St. Louis

FOUR THOUSAND PLUNKS FOR ARIZONA HORSES AT THE FAIR

Secretary Tom Shaughnessy Takes Early Step to Inform Breeders and Owners of Pickings at 1916 Speed Show

The program has been prepared for Arizona horses for this year's harness ing the week of November 13 to 18, Philadelphis St. Louis . Pittsburg

This program was announced by Secretary T. D. Shaughnessy, of the Cincinna State Fair Commission yesterday and Chicago will be of great interest to the many Brooklyn horse owners and breeders of the state. The announcement is made plenty of time will be given for Boston ... New York to be started in these events.

ARIZ	ONA HORSES EXCL	USIVELY
	Paces	
L'NE.	old pace	. \$ 500,00
T YE.	old pace	500:00
2:20	pace	1,000,00
	Trots	
yr.	old trot	\$ 500.00
YF.	old trot	200.00
1.25	trot	1,000,00

In addition to the above protected classes, the state fair will offer 2:27 trot and the 2:12 pace. In the open classes which Arizona horses may enter. The balance of the open ourses will be announced soon and will contain a list of faster class events with liberal purses insuring the same high class racing for which the Arizona State Fair is noted.

Arizona horses will be defined as follows, and construed to mean: Horses that have been in Arizona and owned within the state since the first day of July preceding the annual

Colts to be eligible to the 2 and ; year old classes, must have been in Arizona and owned within the state for one year preceding the annual State Fair, and all such horses must be owned by a bona fide resident residents of the state of Arizona for the length of time specified. Horses, allowed to campaign during the

MOTORCYCLE GINKS TO THE BIG LEAGUE

Boido Goes to Excelsion and Crandall to Harley Factory for Try-outs with Racing Teams

Two ginks who have been in the spotlight in connection with motorcycle events will go up to the big cagues for the summer campaigns. -Lorenzo Boido, heretofore the leading light of the local Indian colony and Crandall, identified with the come a tester with the Harley peo-Harley-Davidson teams, are to join ple, and in case they put on a team, the factory forces shortly.

department, and will get try-outs ance run of the Albuquerque Motor-

POSTPONED GAMES National League

At Boston-Brooklyn, wetigrounds At Chicago-Pittsburg, wet At New York-Philadelphia, cold.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia .600 .500 .500 .455 Boston ... Cincinnati

Won, Lost, Pot. Detroit Chicago St. Louis Washington Cleveland Philadelphia

Coast League Won, Lost, Pct. Los Angeles Oakland San Francis Salt Lake ... Portland ... WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pitsburg at Chicago.

American League Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Coast League Vernen at Portland. Salt Lake at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles.

Southern Ass'n

Af Atlanta 4; Birmingham L At Memphis 1; Nashville 2, At Mobile 6: New Orleans to 6 nings rain). At Little Rock, S. Chartenooga 10 innings).

American Ass'n.

At Toledo 9; Kansas City 2. At Louisville 8, St. Paul 4.

Coast League No games played yesterday,

y forces shortly. will ride with them.
Is understood, goes to the Neither will be in the Douglas-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUFF ON HURLER JAMES G. SCOTT CRAWFORD OUT, TY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DETROIT, April 24.-Jim Scott who started his first game of this season for Chicago today was knocked off the rubber in the fourth and Detroit won

Weaver, 2h Jackson, If Felseh, ef Schalk, e Lynn, c I. Collins, rf. Moriarty. McMullin.

** Batted for Terry in 9th.

*** Batted for Williams in 9th.

Detroit

Vitt. 3b Kavamaugh, rf Veach, lf Heilman, Ib

SUMMARY Two base hits: Weaver, Veach, Stanage, Three base hits: Hell-man, Deable plays, E. Collins to Ter-ry to Fournier; Vitt to Heilman to Vitt. Bases on balls: Off Williams, 2. Coveleski, I. Hits and earned runs: Off Scott, I hits and I runs in four innings; Williams, 3 hits, no runs in 4 imings, Struck out. By Scott, 3; Williams, 2; Coveleskie, 4, Umpires; Chill and Ev-

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Cleveland de-feated St. Louis in the last game of the series here today five to four, Score: Cieveland

ABRHPOA Chapman, 88 Speaker, cf ... Smith, cf ... Gandil, tb ... Curner, 3b Warnhamuss, 2b

St. Louis Shotten, If Marsum, cf . Hartley. Groom, p Borton, **

cycle club, unless later delegated by Fratt. Bases on balls: Off Louder-

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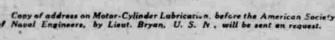
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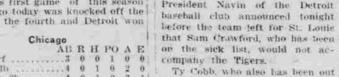
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"-Batted for Lynn in ninth,

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CLEVELAND SLUGS BROWN PITCHERS

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Lavan out, hit by Davenport's son, Shanks, batted ball. to by Davenport's son, Shanks. Base, on balls: Off Shawkey, 3; Cullop, 2; Shocker, 1, Hiss: Off Shawkey, 5 in 3 1-3 inning; Cullop, AB R H PO A E 2 in 1 2-3 inning; Shocker 2 in three control of the co

Janyrin, 88 Hooper, rf .200 000 002-4 Heblitzel 1b Gardner, 3b

Henriksen, if

LEONARD PUZZLE

Witt ss. Sheehan, p Walsh, rf Strunk, of Oldring, if Malone, as Schang, * . Stellbaur, **

* Batted for Meyer in 7th.

**Batted for Witt in 8th.

**Ran for Stellbaur in 8th.

have a badger named for him. caught the alligator in Salt River the second round, recently, now has a badger-a young and rambunctious one-that he has added to his menagerie. "Cherokee Bill," an old friend of Jones at once named the badger after the attorney

off a tussic between the badger and round of a twenty round match. the big lizard but this is among the "Wiley" was christened vesterday with a good deal of cere-

TWO CHALLENGES ARE ISSUED FOR BALL GAMES

Major E. P. Grindstead, disciplinarian at the Indian school has a team of young Indian players, about 15 to 16 years of age, for whom he wishes to get a game. He has notified The Republican sport editor, who suggests that Joe Snyder get together the winning Monree grammar school team for a clash with the young Indians.

Mesa vs. Outlaws Manager George L. Allison, who can be reached at the Mesa Tribune by phone or letter, informed the sport editor last night he would entertain a challenge by the Phoenix Outlaws for a game at Mesa next Sunday.

O 2 funs in 3 innings (none out in 4th.) O Groom, 8 hits 3 runs in 4 2-3 innings; Hagby, 5 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Daveler 1 and 1 and 2 and

With over a hundred foot ball candidates on the gridiron yesterday afternoon. Coach Geary started training for Spring prac-tice. From looks of the bunch of lauskies who were out yesterday, the Coyotes will have a tenm that will surpass any of previous

YOUTS. Coach Geary has decided to give out uniforms today to the fellows who intend to practice regularly for the next weeks. If however, the Coyotes get more than one game on the coast next season, Geary will take over the best material he can get together with the intention of bringing home victory.

JACK BRITTON NEW

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW ORLEANS, April 24.-Jack Britton of Chicago tonight claimed # the world's welterweight championship when he was awarded a referee at the end of a twenty round bout. Lewis claimed the title when he de-SUMMARY—Two base hits: Ron-eau. Three base hits: Judge, John-a bout here last February. Dick Burke of New Orleans ref-

Both fighters made the required weight of 145 pounds, ringside, The fight was fast and furious throughout every round with Lewis on the defensive, practically the entire time. Boxing authorities considered Lewis made a rather poor showor aminst the Chicago fighter. Brit. PHILADELPHIA, April 24 - Phila- cept to show up some of his most ef-delphia could not hit Leonard's deliv- fective blows. In the Ulinches which ery with men on the bases today and ery with men on the bases today and Hoston won the final game of the series fought his opponent. There were no

knockdowns. There were no challengers. Berting odds were said to have been eight to five against Britton. After the fight Britton said: "I claim the world's welterweight championship and will meet and challengers in this class,

MILAVAUKEE, Wis. April 24. Ever Hammer Chicago lightweight boxer, decisively defeated Champion 9 Freddie Welsh on points here tonight in a fast ly round no-decision con-

test.

Welsh was battered unmercifully in every round with the exception of the every round with the exception of the 23 0 7 27 18 1 of newspaper critics. He left the ring with a puffed eye, a bloody ear and

liammer finished unmarked and

Double plays: Barry to Janvrin to Hoblitzel: Witt to Lajoie to McInnis. Has ron balls: Off Leonard, 1; Crowell, 2; Sheehan, 1. Hits and earned runs: Off Crowell, 6 hits and 2 runs time and again forced Welsh to run runs: Off Crowell, 6 mis and 3 runs in 8 innings; Sheehan 2 hits, one run in one inning. Struck out. By Leonard, lishman many times with rights and 4; Crowell, 4. Umpires: Dincen and left swings to the jaw and in the seventh round with a powerful left hook to the jaw lifted the champion off his feet and had the crowd in an

exhibited what he claimed was fractured right hand. The fracture according to the champion is half way back from the knuckle of the right ferefinger in the middle of the back of the hand. The break, Welsh said. followed a blow which struck Ham-Governor Hunt once held a real mer on the elbow in the second round adger fight, out on the desert be- The physicians of the boxing com ween Florence and Tucson, with two mission who examined the hand newspapermen and one live badger, claimed it was only an injury in th But it remained for Wiley Jones to nature of what is known as a "puff" pave a badger named for him.

Frank Davis, the rancher who unable to close or use his hand after

BRITISHER WINS

LIVERPOOL, April 24, 10:43 p. m. general-"because both are good Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion tonight defeated Johnny Cherokee did not promise to pull Rosner of New York in the eleventh

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National League

EVEN HUG HAD TO PICK UP A WEAPON

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CINCINNATI, April 24.-Hard hitting ist the eighth and ninth innings by St. Louis enabled the visitors to win the second game of the series here today,

St. Louis AB R H PO A F Beck, 3b ... Smith, cf Betzel, 2b ... Hornsby, ss Snyder, c ... Gonzales, c 1. Mendows, p Williams, p Butler. 2

*Batted for Meadows in 7th.

*Batted for Smith in 8th.

*Batted for Wilson in 9th.

Cincinnati Killifer, cf 3 Crittith, rf. Beall, If Schultz, p

(2), Long. Three base hit: Grot, Don-this team such as McGuire, a catcher ble plays: Back to Betzel to Miller. Bases on Balls: Off Mcadows, 4; Wil-liams, 1; Schultz, 2, Hits and carned runs: Off Meadows, 1 hit, 1 run in 8 innings; Williams, 2 hits and no runs in three innings. Straig out: Ex Mead. class on the diamond. in three innings. Struk out: By Mead-ows, 1; Williams, 1; Schultz, 2; Um-pires: O'Day and Eason.

Western League

After Today, There Will Be Daily Work-out for New Home Talent Team; Some of Those Who Form the Nucleus

The Phoenix White Sox base ball team will be composed of diamond held on the Polk street balt diamond this afternoon between the hours of Captain Haldiman and Manager Pinney would like to have all ball players wishing to try out o for a position on the team, on hand

The White Sox will be made up of home talent exclusively. Manager Pinney believes that a ball team can be organized in Phoenix by using home talent and at the same time put up the brand of ball long wanted

Old Bob Bagley who is looking out for the players end of the team will pick the best men for the positions. Last Saturday afternoon a large o number of players were out practice ing for the new team and from the o looks of things thus far, prospects look mighty bright for a big town 20 2 8 27 18 0 team. Warren, one of the players is wanted by the leaguers of the mining wanted by the leaguers of the mining camps, but Kern refuses to deave his some town to play ball. Many other fast ball players will try out for

class on the diamond. The Sox will play a few practice games with some of the small teams of this city, before the first big game with Mesa at Mesa on May 7. Summer base ball will be a great attraction at Riverside Park on Sunday afternoons during the warm days.



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